Then, then, so far, so far, Like some far star you are. Sometimes, through you. through you I see the gray sky blue, And feel the warmth of May In the December day.

Sometimes, sometimes, I le All burdens fall, forget All cares, and every fear, In your sweet atmosphere. Then, then, alas, alas!

Why does it come to pass, Before the hourgoes by, Before my dream doth die, Ildrift and drift away Out of your light of day, Out of your warmth and cheer, Your blessed atmosphere?

Why does it come to pass? Alas, and still alas! Why doth the world prevail, Why doth the spirit fail, And hide fiself away Behind its wall of clay,

Since time began-alas! Why does it come to pass? -Nora Perry, in Harper's Magazine for September.

### HOW ESTHETIC.

"I wish I could study art!" said Letty Gore. How or when she had crept into the studio no one knew. But there she was, her golden hair and radiant complexion relieved against the dull Venetian red of the draperies, her apron full of wild blue asters and oddly-colored autumn leaves, her scarlet shawl trailing

picturesquely on the floor.
Uncle Gaston patted her kindly on puddings and lemon meringues, and keep the family stockings mended, and

you do very well."

While Felix Fontaine took no sort of notice of her, but kept on displaying the old banners and hangings of eastern nandicraft which he had just bought at the great sale in London.

The odd little Greek lamps, with their hanging silver chains, were lighted, the ruby in the deep tile-lined fireplace, while the stands and easels each displayed their treasure of foreign works. "There!" said Felix, to his uncle, umph, "that is something quite unique. I don't suppose it could be duplicated "Now here or anywhere else!"

Uncle Gaston put up his double eye-glasses, and stared ecstatically at the limp, crinkey old piece of eastern fabric. embroidered in dirty silks, with tar-nished gold threads glimmering here

"Beautiful!" he cried. "Exquisite!" "I think it's dreadfully ugly!" parenthically interposed Letty, her golden head peering under Uncle Gaston's arm. "I could embroider better than that, I'm quite sure."

Felix turned around with an air of mild tolerance, "My dear little girl," said he, "what nonsense you are talksix, instead of sixteen."

'I was seventeen last week," said Letty indignantly. 'And if you don't believe I know anyther about art, you may come and see no atudio."

"Your studio?" echoed Felix. "What is the child talking of?" said

uncle Gaston. "She means the place where she keeps her dolls and picture books," said Felix indulgently.

"No Indon't, either" cried Letty, turning scarlet at this esh indignity. "I mean my studio, where I paint and sketch, and do art needlework." "Very well," said Felix. "We'll take

a look at your pretty things some day.' "I don't doubt they are very nice," added uncle Gaston, with a patronizing kindness that was gall and wormwood to poor Letty.

She flung the blue asters and colored leaves indignantly on the floor and hurried from the room with blazing cheeks. "I won't be treated like a child!" cried Letty, angrily addressing a simpering family portrait, whose big eyes seemed to watch her in the dancing flames of the dining-room fire. "I, who am seventeen years old!" And she cried softly on the hearthrug, until the first hot fever had burned out of her cheeks. While uncle Gaston, turning wistfully to Felix,

"She grows very pretty, Felix. Don't you think so?" "Very!" Felix answered, in an al stracted way, as he pulled out the wrinkled corner of a piece of painted "She'll make a splendid woman one of these days," added the old gentle-

"Oh, no doubt!" said Felix, stepping back a pace or two, to study the gen-

"And it would be such a relief to me if you could like her well enough to marry her."

Felix turned short around. "My dear uncle, are you crazy?" he demanded. "Me marry Letty Gore? Do years. The one that impresses me I look like a marrying man? Is she quite as much as any other is the Woothe sort of person I should be likely to ing of Montezuma. The characters are fancy, even if the midsummer madness took possession of me?"

passage communicating with the dining- | bills Kaegna) the court jester, Tongno; room was partially open-and Letty Gore, still crouching under the bigeved ancestress' portrait had heard every word. She sat there some time longer, and then got up and went quietly up stairs to her room. Uncle | mystic records of myth and tradition-Gaston was disappointed too. It had the great Montezuma, I mean. But always been his pet idea to make up a Montezuma, like all good men and match between Lettice, his niece, and great gods, loved more fortunately than Felix, his nephew, these two adopted many others—he loved both wisely and children who were yet no relation at well. He wooed and won, and experiall to each other, and now it has proved enced quite as many difficulties in the

ish abandon was gone out of her man- Malinche. The drama dance commem-

princess the little thing is growing to each for himself, with wooing and winbe. They had company to dinner one day—a poct, a learned professor, two or three savants—and Felix was surprised at the graceful and self posses- dancing Montezuma vanquishes all his sion, the general readiness of informa- courtiers. The blushing and beautiful tion which Letty displayed. "Where has she picked up all this?" he asked prouder, happier than when he had reports that Hon. Martin A. Foran, conhimself. And then a few weeks after- conquered all surrounding tribes and gressman elect from the Cleveland, Lan ward a gust of blind, ungovernable founded the great city of Mexico, with jealousy came over him, when Colonel Marquand, their nearest neighbor, derful plazas, its great market-place, and it afforded him Sheep-Medium to good.. 3 60 @ 4 00 asked Letty's hand in marriage.

ty, to aspire to a sweet human rosebud these lonely years before the arrival of like our Letty?" he demanded hotly. like our Letty?" he demanded hotly.
"Gently, my lad—gently," said uniard, and before the hen had laid the cle Gaston. "There is no occasion to egg that Columbus made to stand in the be vexed—the girl has refused him, and Marquand is a fine gentleman, whose course, a national dance, and dates in Yonkers Statesman.

love would be an honor to any woman."

history back into the misty traditions of mythical history. The Aztec gods, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

"It's strange she never spoke of it to it is said, revealed it to the Pueblo Inme," said Felix restlessly. "But her dians.
manner has changed to me of late. She It took just one hour and a half by used to be a little playmate. She's a my watch to render the dance poem. It

uperb maroon satin hanging scroll, wrought in gold thread, with a land-"Very pretty," Letty answered with a yawn.

Felix looked a little disappointed at her lack of interest. "I had it from Kenneth Romayne," said he. "I gave him my Sevres vase and some of that old Jerusalem tapestry for it. Of course they were very choice, but this was such a particularly fine specimen of the modern Japanese school that—why, Letty, why are you laughing? What have I said to amuse

"I was only thinking," said Letty, "how very easy it is to fool an antiquary! Here you are raving over a piece of needlework which I embroidered."

was staying with Cecelia Romayne. the occasion referred to they emphatically mingled and blended the ancient had accidentally been gnawed by a rat and modern civilization in dress as well an excessively old manuscript, part of and badly discolored during Kenneth's as in the general features of the dance. the New Testament, had been discoverabsence from home. Cecelia was in despair, but I told her to match the satin and material as nearly as possible of pantaloons and a vest each. With and I would duplicate it. And the genmoment." "Letty," cried her cousin, "you are a

little enchantress! Will you allow me, now, to see your studio?" "If you care to look at it," said the girl, indifferently. He followed her upstairs, feeling and shoulders. The faces were highly vaguely as if he were about to gain en- painted, though masked. trance to some spell-bound domain. And it was enchanted indeed! "Letty,"

all these yours? These exquisite watercolors, this needlework that seems actthese strong, vivid sketches?'

She spoke with a little, hard laugh,

"Letty, you are a genius!" fervently cried Felix. "There other things in this world

she sadly. "You embolden me," he exclaimed, "to speak out what is in my heart-to red curtains were drawn across the sky-light, and the fire glowed like a dull portion of that deep, tender, all-engrossask you, Letty, dearest, to return some

with an air of scarcely repressed tri- for me than for bronzes or Egyptian

"Now you are cruel, Letty." he said proachfully "I cruel! And to you?"

How it was he never exactly knew, but all of an instant she was sobbing on crowd, through the interpreter, if the his shoulder, and it was all settled. Old Uncle Gaston was delighted. had always, as we know, been the darling wish of his heart that they two should be united.

"And my little rosebud has blossomed

said, rubbing his hands. While in the very front rank of his collections Mr. Felix Fontaine keeps that maroon satin scroll, where the good material. With so much civilizagold thread clouds throw their silver ing. Really, one would think you were tides into such strong relief. But no hardly have recognized his bride. She one shares the secret with himself, carried the two brilliant silk handker- bly the oldest, not Egyptian, which we Letty his wife, and Miss Cecelia Ro-

# The Weing of Montezuma.

San'a Fe (N. M.) (orrespondence of Kansas City gious rite-a prose poem. It perpet-

dance has 125 different representations. son that it is a part, and the most com- would not be policy for me to explain memorative part, of important religious ceremonies. Cushing himself, though he is a war chief, and recently admitted to the sacred order of the Bow, could not induce the Zunis to repeat this dance in public at the Tertio-Millennial anniversary. Through the officers of the association he offered the Indians 100 by the machine into a ball and frozen. silver dollars if they would dance the cochita, but they persistently refused. There are many dances common to all the tribes, but most tribes have dances peculiar to themselves, and some are more valuable in the perpetuation of the history, the religion, the ceremon-

the Indian dance in general. Here I have witnessed a new revelation in the history of this strange people. I have seen dances different from any that I have seen during the last 25 quite as much as any other is the Woo-Quellacotle, Monarka, Montezuma, his lovely bride, Malinche, (erroneously The door which led into the dark and far less poetically printed on the Taurus (the bull), courtiers, attendants and officers. Montezuma, as every intelligent reader knows, is the savior, the Socrates, the Confucius of the Mexicans. His birth runs back into the job as the rest of us. 'Twas ever thus; Well, Uncle Gaston was used to disappointments. It was lucky that he had not mentioned it to Letty. But after this Letty seemed different. The child-wooing of the reluctant but lovely spoken—all that a lady should be, but was no longer a child.

Felix looked at his cousin with occasional outbursts of wonder. What a princess the little thing is growing to

sked Letty's hand in marriage.

"What business has he, a man of foraqueducts, its splendid roads, and all

"I need began to a lame knee.

queen now, wearing an invisible was skillfully, majestically, beautifully able to the person his crown." Things were at this juncture when | icans and Pueblo Indians. The number

lovely bride, and the manly Francisco Gomez, personating the monarch lover, the great Montezuma. The mother of scape of flying storks, tall reeds and limpid waters, skillfully simulated in Japanese silks. "Isn't it a gem!" Mexican. Our waiting and anxious

fashionable lady at the ball each illus-"You?" cried Felix. the body and face. The wooing of literature but we find the old stories, "Yes, I. It was last spring when I Montezuma is danced by 12 chiefs. On obviously with a great past behind them these still retaining the salesman's card- ery of an older manuscript of a familiar uine, tattered article is in the bottom mark for ornament, a calico shirt, a work than any we possess. The whole of Cecelia's chiffonier drawer at this Navajo or Zuni blanket, a silk veil world would be moved if in the Vatican worn as as a mask, and brand new cowhide shoes richly ornamented and highly decorated, the dancers were arrayed. temporary copy of some gospel, They had their attendants to arrange or of one of St. Paul's lost their endless amount of ribbons in

The monarch lover, Montezuma, was of course, more gorgeously arrayed. he exclaimed, looking about him, "are His crown was particularly noticeable ually to stare from the very surface, than Senacor Thurman's, in each hand,

wisted. Then the dancing is reversed and the ribbons untwisted. uine without thorough examination. When this was done they asked the pole was well twisted and the work was head was highly ornamented. She wore a pair of new shoes of reasonably

tion fixings old Montezuma would chiefs in the same way as the men.

# Artificial Eggs.

I followed my conductor to one end of the apartment, where there were three large tanks or vats. One was jees, and so (out of the dry climate of filled with a yellow compound, the sec- Egypt) are manuscripts written on The Indian dance is not merely a ond with a starchy mixture and the othpleasant pastime for the light-hearted er was covered. Pointing to these the pleasant pastime for the light-hearted and frivolous to engage in. It is a reliand frivolous to engage in. It is a reliproprietor said: "These contain the betic Semitic writings hitherto known of the Burdock with his cane as he passes: yolk mixture and the white of egg. We uates the history as well as religion of can empty vats every day, so you can and occasionally on silver bowls and the Indian. It is a drama, a lyrical judge of the extent of the business al- other hard materials. The new codex representation of important events in ready. Let me show you one of the of Deuteronomy therefore would be the history of a rude and uncultivated machines. You see they are divided people that have no better means of into different boxes or receptacles. The perpetuating their deeds than through first and second are the yolk and white. traditionary recitals and common folk The next is what we term the "skin" Zuni Cushing tells me the cochita machine, and the last one is the shell-date commonly assigned to Homer and Hesoid. And if the Jews could do it, the result of many years of experiment | the Greeks, a clever people, would not The movement is grand, and it requires and expense. I first conceived the idea be long behind them. The story of the days of preparation. Not 50-perhaps after making a chemical analysis of an recovery of this relic is peculiarly ronot a dozen-white men have ever seen egg. I then turned my attention to mantic. Five years ago Mr. Shapira, it danced. The Indians will not repeat making the machinery, and the re- of Jerusalem, heard that the Arabs of it except at stated intervals, for the rea- sult you see for yourself. Of course it Diban, in Moab, possessed some an-

all the mechanism, but I'll give you an idea of the process. Into the first machine is put the yolk mixture-" "Well, it's a mixture of Indian meal, corn starch, and several other ingredients. It is poured into the opening in a thick, mushy state, and is formed box, where it surrounded by the white, which is chemically the same as the real egg. This is also frozen, and by a peculiar rotary motion of the machine an oval shape is imparted to it, and it passes into the next receptacle, where it t gets its last coat in the shape of a than the genuine article. Then it goes out on the drying trays, where the shell

gradually. It becomes, to all appearances, a real egg." "How many eggs can you turn out in "Well, as we are running now, we

dries at once and the inside thaws out

turn out a thousand or so every hour.' "Many orders?" "Why, bless your soul, yes. We cannot fill one-half of our orders."

"Can they be boiled?"

"Oh, yes;" and he called one of the men. "Here, Jim, boil this gentleman an egg.' "Can they be detected?" I inquired, while the bogus egg was being boiled. "I hardly think that anybody would be likely to observe any difference unless he happened to be well posted, as RyE-No. 3..... they look and taste like the real thing. We can, by a little flavoring, make OAT them taste like goose or duck eggs, of

never spoil nor become rotten, and, being harder and thicker in their shells, at it I can invent a machine which will CAT run the eggs into an incubator and Hoc

hatch out spring chickens." Ohio, district, has used St. Jacobs Oil Hogs-Mixed...... 4 65 @ 4 95

"I need have no more fears from that quarter," is what the storekeeper remarked as he threw the counterfeit twenty-five-cent piece in the fire, which

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There is no disposition more agreeable to the person himself, or to others, Controversy equalizes fools and wise

Mr. Felix Fontaine made a notable adperforming was 12, not including the mon in the same way—and the fools proportion to her number of people dition to his collection of art works—a fair Lupeta Archuletta, representing the know it.

The Shapira Discoveries.

Is there any reason to suppose that all the ancient manuscripts of famous Mexican. Our waiting and anxious beaus not infrequently think their fair dulcineas are a long time preparing their toilets for extra occasions, but The lost books of Livy we confess the Cushing tells me the Zumi are fully eight | world can suffer to be lost. A very days preparing for the cochita dance. great deal of Livy still survives, quite You see their time is not much more enough for all purposes. Menander is valuable than that of our average fash- a far more cruel loss, for not only was ionable young lady. Then, too, they are very elaborately dressed, paradoxically as it may seem, when not dressed comedy, but in him would probably be at all. One can be much dressed with found the earliest literary form of plots very light dress, as the Zuni and the which have been used by Plautus, Terence, Moliere, and their followers. trate. The Zuni may be naked to the If it be true that "all the stories have waist and not even wear Cinderella been told" they must have been told slippers, and yet days may be spent in very long, ago, for we can scarcely go ornamenting, decorating and painting so far back in Egyptian or Chinese or the Sultan's palace or in a convent of Sinai or the Levant a conepistles, should be unearthed. bright colors, pendant from the head But the learned scholar became a little bored with talk about the New Testament codex. "If it had only been something important now," he said, "if it had been Propertius, for instance! Most of us are Philistine enough to be and gaudy. Each dancer carried a red more interested in the early history of silk handkerchief, more conspicuous our own and the Jewish sacred books than in the minor Latin poets. And the one in the right having a few stones people who learn with disappointment "Mine," she answered proudly, "all tied up in it, which, with constant, reg-mine. But they are all that I have. As ular and monotonous movement, kept not free from suspicion may congratuthe head. "We don't expect high art of little girls," said he. "Stick to your look for none of that." mine. But they are all that I have. As that and inductions induction, kept little girls, and inductions induction. They late themselves that Mr. Shapira has started from the annex, literally danctic little girls, and an excession pattern in the little girls, and inductions inductions induction. They late themselves that Mr. Shapira has started from the annex, literally danctic little girls, and an excession pattern in the little girls and an excession pattern in the little g ing time to the music that followed, sively old) codex of the Book of Deu-

but at the same time there was a quiver consisting of the violin and guitar teronomy. A number of learned Orien-in her voice. consisting of the violin and guitar teronomy. A number of learned Orien-played by Mexicans, out to the arena. Here the dance was given. Hundreds ments, though apparently they have of people crowded around the low arrived at no very definite conclusion. fence that enclosed the arena. Other Things from Moab do not always turn better worth having than genius," said hundreds looked on from the roofs of out as well as could be wished. The the state house and adjoining buildings. Moabite stone is generally respected, The arena was spacious and gave full but the Moabite pottery appears to have advantage to the dancers to do their been made in Staffordshire. Some best. The witches and ghosts in the years ago a scholar, an Oriental scholar old churchyard danced with no more at Oxford, was known as "The Bad zeal and fury for Tam O'Shanter than Samaritan.' A Samaritan manuscript did the Zuni for their large audience, of much interest had been brought to "Is it possible," said Letty, with a Dancing around the may-pole concludes his notice, and he was (according to curl of her lip, "that you can care more the ceremony. Each of the twelve legend) quite pleased with this ancient chiefs holds one of the long ribbons treasure. But the manuscript turned attached to the pole and they dance out to be a work of the nineteenth cen-around the pole until the ribbons are tury A. D. Therefore we must not accept all Oriental manuscripts as ge

The treasure now in London consists of various small and dirty scraps of parchment or of leather. On some of well done and we all clapped our hands them Phoenician letters are visible to and the Zuni's cup of glory was full and the naked eye. Other scraps reveal running over. I forgot to mention that Phoenician letters after being washed the lovely bride of Montezuma, Lupeta over with spirits of wine. The writing Archuletia, the fair Mallwehe, was is said to be as old as the Moabite stone, into such a perfect rose at last!" he dressed in a beautiful white dress, lat- which is dated 900 years before Christ. est style and very expensive. Her Of course a manuscript of Deuteronomy written 900 years before Christ would silence the highest criticism when she assigns to Deuteronomy a very much later date. Apart from this critical interest the manuscript would be probapossess on any soft material. Herodotus says that in ancient times the Ionians wrote on skins, but none of the skins have descended to us, which is fortunate for the theories of Mr. Paley. Skins of course are very perishable obpapyrus. We have Egyptian papyri of

are inscriptions on stones and rocks, practically unique. It would establish the fact that the Jews could write a consecutive narrative on soft and portable material 2,700 years ago, about the cient tribal talisman. Mr. Shapira perceived that, if really ancient, these talismans might have interest and value. They might, of course, be mere relies of saints; on the other hand, they might be chips of the broken stone "table of the law." They did turn out to be something almost as remarkable. Mr. Shapira, according to a statement In this condition it passes into the other which we have already published, enlisted in the cause of Biblical archæology some Arabs, "people who would steal their own mother-in-law for a few piasters." The Oriental races, when once embarked in a career of crime, stick at nothing. To steal one's own ies, the daily life of the people than all receives the thin filmy skin. After this other agencies combined. So much for it has only to go into the sheller, where the stoutest western fancy stands it gets its last coat in the shape of a aghast, nor is it easy to imagine the plaster of paris shell, a trifle thicker state of mind of the capitalist who would suborn men to commit such a theft. By the aid of these Arabs the

talisman was carried off, and proved to be no talisman, but the Book of Deuteronomy. The "various readings" of this singular text are almost startling, and Mr. Shapira is said to value his "find" ("finding is keeping" in the east) at £1,000,000. But a nation which would not buy the Ashburnham manuscripts will probably think twice before paying the fancy price of a million for

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